THE HARTFORD REPUBLICATIONS BAZAAR

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

TERMS--- SL25 Per Annum, TRISTMAS

VOL. IV.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1891.

CIRCUS LIFE.

BARNETT & MILLIGAN, Publishers.

Tales by an Old Funny Clown.

matte Incidents Down South

John Lowlow, the clown. What magic there is in these four

How they thrill the heart and conjure up a vision of a blue sky full of cloud-white canvass, under which is being acted a never-to-be-forgotten scene of vaulting acrobats, fair-like lady equestrain, stripe zebras, chattering, pea-nut eating monkeys, while in the center of the arona stands a quaintly-dressed figure—that of John

Lowlow. The wagons have rolled into their winter quarters, and John Lowlow for the time being is living with his wife in a luxuriously furnished suite of apartments at 126 West Seventh Street, this city.

A Post man dropped in to see him vesterday. During a conversation he

"One of the most thrilling and vivad incidents of my life occured in Franklin, Tenn., shortly after the war. We were stopping at the hotel in the place. Just as sunset Gil Robinson was stopped on his way to the grounds by two masked men, who after scanning him closely, said: 'He's not the fellow, and realessed him. I had just left the hotel when some one cried: 'Every rat to his own hole!'and then followed two or three shots. In less time than I can can tell it there were a bundred masked men gathered in front of a store immediately opposite me. Bursting open the door, they dragged out a poor wretch by the name of Bearfield, and bringing him over under the tree near me, began making ready to hang him. The moon had risen, and in its pale light the scene was grotesquely weird, and to me horribly fascinating. Never in all my born days have I heard a man beg so for his life. Pale as death, and tears streaming down his cheeks, he sank to his knees and lifting up his hands, said: 'Gentlemen, if you kill me, I have \$90 m gold, and before I go let me send it to my old gray-haired mother in Nashville.' 'Damu you and your gold' was the choroused answer, and in a minute later, between me and the stars dangled a choking, strugging, human being, while from

out the shadows of surrounding build-

ing tlashed half a dozen revolver vol-

leys that stilled the dead man's heart

and left his body swinging to and fro

in the night wind like the tongue of a

tolling out a death knell.

"A very funny thing happened to me in that same town of Franklin, the morning after the hanging. O LOUISVILLE and MEMPHIS, course we circus people were more or less pervous over the affair. When I PULLMAN BUFFET Sleeping Cars, came down to breakfast it must have been fully a half-hour before I was waited on. Opposite me was a tall, long-haired, ferociously looking native with two big guns in his belt, eating. He looked at me so straight that if his eyes had been gimlets they would have bored holes through me. I was so timid from his scrutiny, that I was afraid to flud fault with the servants for not waiting on me When the big stranger finished, he rose to his feet, whipped his two re-Springs and points in West Tennossee Toxas Arkansae Mississippi Logislana and the South and BUUTHWEST. volvers, dashed them on the table and exclaimed: 'Where in the hell are all the niggers in this tavern? This is the most patient man that I ever saw. He has been waiting an hour for his grub and if he don't git it in 10 seconds I'll blow the kiver off of this shanty. Before those 10 seconds were up there was enough breakfast around my plate to feed 10 men. Of course we immediately became triends and the wild-eyed Tenuessean nte fen'l Past, Apt., Louisville, Co out be quite a gentlemanly

> and yet the great crowd was actually holding its sides. Setting the child down, the man drew out a large barfe, the biggest one I ever saw, and opening it, he started toward me.

gentleman's name was Reynolds."

At this point in the conversation, its jaws were engraved the words Billy Barlow's Father." He continu-

"While we were showing down through Kentucky this last summer, young military civilian, then Cavagyou will remember that a great feature of the performance was the spec- nari was a conceited, vain and it ascitacle of 'King Solomon.' One night ble man of French extraction, absocolored folks and was sitting down of the first embassy to Kabul. listening to what they had to say about the show. They didn't quite understand the 'King Solomn' part of the program. One of them, evident his aides de-camp, Jenkyns, Hamilton ly not a close bible reader, said: 'Say folks what am dat gwine on over dah?" A companion replied: 'Shet you nouff, you rusty nigger, and doan' splay gour ignorance like dat. Dat's was Sir Louis Cavagnari who fired lustrating de burying ob old John the first shot. If Lord Lytton's Af-Robinson.'

Lytton as Viceroy.

It was in January, 1876, when I was stationed in the large military cantonment of Pe hawar, on the Afghan frontier, within nine miles of the celebrated Khyber Pass, that the ble," wrote the poetic viceroy to the news was teiegraphed to Calcutta that Lord Lytton, the eminent poet and novelist, had been appointed Viceroy of India. The news took every one by sur-

prise, and it was a fruitful topic of liscussion at every military mess-table of the Peshawar garrison for days. The appointment of Lord Mayo by British agents in Afghanistan is now Mr. Disraeli had been an equal surbeing carried out, and, although prise, but he was a statesman with a ecord of administrative ability, and n the end he proved to be one of the most eminent of India's Governors. But what was there in "Owen Meredith." the sentimental author of "Lucile," to suggest his appointment to the princely position of Viceroy and Governor General of Hindustan?

In the opinion of the wisest of Anglo-Indian sages, there was nothing in the political environments of Vienna, Athens, and Lisbon to give a special training for the onerous duties of an East Indian Viceroy. India has been the cradle of administrators and not of statemen, and consequently it eemed an unfit position for one who had enjoyed learned leisure at the courts of Europe. The civilians of ndia to a man had been trained in that practical school of administration and politics controlled and guided by John Lawrence for nearly a quarter of a century, and the appointment of Lord Lytton to the imperial control of a vast patronage in India was hailed with serious misgivings, in fact, with irritation and chagrin, by the officials of the country.

phants and time-servers; on April 12, 1876, Lor rived on the shores of In ality, Lord D. was never able to overcome this prajudice, and, in an interview which I had with him at hawar in the spring of 1877, he me that the whole civil service India was so indoctrinated with the superior to all others, for Bug Spavina and Curbs it has no equal." Try if, be found it impossible to use it for the inauguration of the imperial policy authorized by the Discaeli-Salisbury administration. The great Imposint a writer than inherit the weelth of authorized by the Discaeli-Halisbury administration. The great Imperial Dunbar at Dulbi, on January 1, 1877, was both gorgeous in its trappings and poetic in its conceptions. It undoubtedly impressed the rajas and nawabs of Inde with the reality of Britain's imperial rule. But it was a standing

everyone under the canvass to hear of the Punjab, no one believed him. the sunny streaks on its pathway. said: 'Mr. Lowlow, I owe you an ap- The whole thing was regarded as but Who can help loving the whole souled ology before these people and I take another "Fable in Song" or a "Le- genual laughter? Not the buffoon, this time and place to offer it as well gend in Exile." And it was not un- nor the man who classes noise with to present you with the same knife til Lord Lytton wrote an autograph- mirth, but the cherry, contented which I drew on you 10 years ago, letter to the Commissioner of Pesha- man of sense and mind! A goodwhich I have carried in my pocket war, threatening to remove every of natured laugh is the key to all breasts. unopened from that day to this!' I ficial from his post on the Afghan The truth is that the people like to be afterwards learned that the reason he frontier, that the Anglo-Indian civ- laughed at in a genial sort of a way. was offened was because he was car- ilians and military leaders on the If you are making yourself ridiculous, rying the child of a lady whom he frontier began to "fall into line." The you want to be told or it in a pleasing and loved, but who had jilted him most solid and the most trustworthy manner, not sneered at. And it is another. As my words had fit his among the political officers of North astonishing how frankly the laughing case so well, he thought some one had India being distrusted, Lord Lytton population can talk without treading told me the story to have me repeat it was compelled (or thought be was on the toes of their neighbors. Why in the ring to humiliate him. . The compelled) to select other men for his will the people put on long faces. purpose, and here the appointment "Gunboat Pelly"-"a mere wind-bag" -and absolutely useless for practical purposes. Lord Lytton soon threw Sir Lewis aside, and then selected pari, to carry out his policy. Cavagin Maysville, I went over among the lutaly unfit for the delicate position

> But the poor fellow soon paid the penalty of incompetence. He and and Kelly, were massacred and mu tilated by the infuriated Afghans, and there is not the least doubt that in the disturbance in the city of Kabul it ghan policy failed, it failed partly on account of his being compelled by force of circumstances to select such men as Pelly and Cavagnari for his instruments. "You are a mere earthen pot between two cast iron vessels floating on the current of time, and you will be crushed by the mevitawild Atghan who was seated on the Kabul throne. But events proved that the "earthen pot" was potent for mischief, and the eldest son of Shere Ali still rules the Atghan nation, and probably holds the peace of Europe in his treacherous hands.

Lord Lytton's policy of establishing Rospontial Patteriantific Countie has been abandoned (it was, in fact, never discovered), still the Bolan and the Khyber are no longer dominated by Afghan tribes, but are under British military control.

It will be admitted on all hands that Lord Lytton as Viceroy of India was an absolute failure. There is probably no position in the world which requires such plodding tenacity, and such minute attention to detail as that of Governor General of India. No Vicerry of India has ever been able to get through the details a day's work without keeping stendily to his office-table for some ten hours a day. It is not the time to dwell upon the poet's private life and habits, but they were such as preslude the possibility of a systematic administration of affairs -national and socual, political and military -of 250,-000,000 of people. Unlike his great friend and patron, Lord Beacousfield, Lord Lytton had positively no knowledge of character, and with the exception of Six Fraderick Roberts (a

The great Civil Service of composed as it is of men of the est education and intellectual attainments, is by no means a corpe avecage of the vivaeious genius and time-servers. man, but or military service, hever took Lord Lytton, the postfe Viceroy, seriously.

Successful Prainer.

imperial rule. But it was a standing inau who laughs is a doctor, with a joke and an object of ridicule among the military and civil services of Institute his face does move good in a dis, from the gray-bearded general of sick room thun a non-brack beders or a gallon of bitter and things go right, he laughs, because he is played; if they go will, he laughs, because he had been a been per than lytton came to the Afgian frantiar arging. People are laways gird to seed commerced a pass. Central-Agia on him, there hands instinctively go

side and in words loud enough for policy to the civil and military rulers you are living in until he points out when it is so much easier and

Of General Interest.

The Atlanta Constitution says that Alachua lake, a sheet of water from ten to fifteen miles in length, near Jainesville, recently run almost completely dry; leaving thousands of lead fish and alligators on its banks. This is the second time since 1823 that the phenomenon has occurred. There is evidently an underground passage which drained it.

One of the curiosities of old Marblehead is a bank building which is an admirable sample of colonial architecture. An interesting peculiarity of the house is a great two-story hall papered with an eighteenth century wall paper, whose figures represent Roman ruins, shepherd maidens, and the like. Vandal tourists have cather the paper off bit by bit un. the walls are now sadly disfigured.

Over \$7,000 in greenbacks has seen found hidden among a lot of rubbish in the trunk of an eccentric widow, who spent her summer near Stonington, Conn., and who died recently. Always on leaving Stonington at the end of the season she left the trunk with a friend, telling him that it contained nothing of account, but she didn't care to have burglars rummaging through it, which would be the case if she were to allow it to remain in-her cottage.

A spider is the novel pet of a lets walk around him and even over him, allowing them think him perfeetly harmless, until in some of their trips under his nose he apparently wakes up and grabs them. After one of these meals be loses his appetite for about forty-eight hours.

Valley City, N. D., has, it is said one of the most extraordinary specimens of horseflesh in existence. He is a sorrel, stands fully 19 hands, or 6 feet 4 inches from floor to withers: his legs are 3 feet 6 inches before touching the body, and a small bronco can essily pass under him. A man 6 feet in height can't see over his back, even when standing on tiptoe. In length he is fully 13 feet, or 17 feet from tip of nose to tip of tail. When standing with his head as ordinarily checked up a man six-foot man, by standing on tipcan just touch the base of his e

A common mistake is made in speaking of the brozen clouds which sometimes appear during rain storms "clouds that bring wind." The efbot is here taken for the cause, hough usually after a few minutes wind does come, and disperse the clouds overhead. It does not take long for a close observer of weather signs to be settler during any the clouds appear disapersing. On will be of long duration. Like observation in the morning if the weather be cloudy, if repeated at intervals of five minutes, will tell whether rain or fair weather will

p evail during the day. Old Mursery Favorites. There was Tom, the Son of the Piper,
Jack Sprat, and Merry King Cole,
And the Three Wise Men of Gotham,
Who went to sea in a bowl;
The woman who rode on a brommtick,
And the boy who sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmus pie.

chool of but they have been applianted by good in a the "Pansy" and "Chatterbox" stonders or rice, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and Five Little Pappers." The Old fishperceded, and wisely, too, by Pierce's Purgative Pellots, a mild, harmless and effective cathartic. They are pleasant to take -so gentle in their socion that the most delicate child can take thom, yet or of

A Street Car Incident.

A comely young woman, stylishly dressed, with a very pretty face and fully-rounded figure, recently entered a Brooklyn bridge car, accompanied by a well-built, muscular young fellow, apparently her husband. She was a woman upon whom no man could look but with admiration, and she attracted universal attention as the couple passed through the cars and finally took seats together.

Opposite to them sat a well-dressed middle-aged man, evidently a man of the world in comfortable circumstances who at once fixed his eyes upon the face of the lady and continued to stare of Sir Lewis Pelly as Governor Gen-anter to laugh? Tears come as the with such persistent scrutiny as Mr. Lowlow stepped over to his valise unlocked it, and came forward with Shere Ali Kan of Kabul. Pelly had the identical knife. It measured nine inches when opened, and upon the Persian gulf, and was known as away for fear of the thorn. at its continuance. It is true that the middle-aged man did not make any sign or offer any advances or betray any of those attempts at familiarity that are practiced by oglers. He simply looked and kept looking, not turning away his face once, and making but brief answers to remarks by a young man who was with him. Meauwhile the husband of the lady had been gradually worked up to a pitch of indignation at the action of the unwarrantable starer. The lady spoke to him quietly, and was evi-

dently desirous of avoiding a scene and made a little start to restrain him as he rose from his seat. The husband, however, was now infuriated, for, in spite of the lady's discomfiture and the husband's ire, the cold, unimpassioned, but persistent, stare was continued. The passengers became interested, and it was obvious that something exciting would soon occur. The husband got up, white with indignation, and stepped across the aisle and put his hand on the shoulder of the middle-aged man, and in a straightforward, manly way said this:

"Sir, you have been staring at that ady long enough You have not taken your eyes from her face since she entered this car. Your staring is not only impertinence, but it is insulting, and you must stop it."

Of course the other passengers expected a row at words. The lady was in evident trepidation, and it was ev-Laingsburg (Mich.) girl. He is ident that for her sake, if not for the kept under a goblet and carefully sake of decency, the young husband would have plenty of help should he meal until three or four flies have need it to deal with the offender. thrust into his apartment. These he But there was a sudden and indeed dramatic revulsion of feeling when the middle-aged man, instead of showing fight, said this:

"Really I beg your pardon, sir, I had no itention of annoying the lady. I assure you I did not know what I was doing. I could not see her, for I am totally blind, as this young man who has charge of me will tell you."

Special Announcement. We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendail Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Kendall Enceburgh Falls, Vt. This book is now recognized as standard authority Enceburgh Falls, Vt. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale arrests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the some period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable book.

It is neccessary that yethis paper is sending for the control of th

oat. Pants and Caps

NO. 21.

SECRET ORDERS. Sons of Veterans

Clearo Maxwell Camp. No. 25. Department Kentucky, meets at Hartford, Ky., second Satur in each month at 1 7. m. C. M. Banaurr, Captai Jas. L. Rows, Sergeant.

G. A. R.

J. Wass Gorant. Post, No. 5, Department of Renincky, meets every third Saturday at 1 o'clock r. s., in Court-House, Leitchfield, Ky. S. A. McSuray, Adj. P. S. Baumas, Com.

Paraton Monrow Post No. 4, Department of Ecu-tucky, meets every Saturday before the second Sunday at 10 o'clock A. N. in the court-house at Hariford, Ky. J. M. Bisnor, Adj. J. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

J. Edwin Rows AT LAW. HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY

Glenn & Wedding Lawyers HARTFORD, KY.

(Office, over Andersou's Bassar.):
Will practice their profession is all the courts. I
Ohio and adjoining counties, and court of Apreals.
Special attention given to criminal practice and
collections.

James A. Smith. Attorney at Law. HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties, and the court of Appeals. Specia attention gives to collections.

Office north side public square.

E.D. GUFFY. B. D. RINGO, B. D. RINGO. Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in all courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and in Superior Court and Court of Ap-peals. Collections and all legal business attended to. Office, No. 9, over Anderson's Basser, Hart-ford, Ky.

Perry Westerfield ATTORNEY AT LAW. HARTFORD, KY

R.R. Wedding. Attorney at Law. Rosine, Ky.

(Office in Crowder Building.)
Will practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties. Also Nearly Public M. L. Heavrin, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Hartford, Ky Will practice his profession in all the Cour Unio and adjoining counties, and in the Cou Appeals. Special attention given to collectio Office, first door above the Bank.

A. J. SLATON, M. D., Physician & Surgeon. Formerly of Millwood, now located as Le

J. H. Taylor & Co.

H. S. Woods DENTE LEITCHFIELD, KY

WHEN YOU GO TO OWEN C. Theo. Cain

M. M. KAHN, Preprietor.

ney General egister of Land Office

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

QUARTERLY COURT. Court convenes the 3rd Monday in Jan pril, July and October. Court of Claims. JUSTICE & COURTS.

SI, Fulkerson, 12, 11, 11, 11 CL Woodward, 11, 11, 11, 11 Geo W Rowe constable. Police Courts. Braven Dan .- J J Mitchell, judge; S P Taylor marshal.
Cnouwatt.—N C Daniel, judge; J W Daniel, marshal.
Fonoritia.—J L Davidson, judge; Jas A Bolling,

marshal. ecaront.—Kirkis Reid, judge. G C Crowder, judge;

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP. M. E. Church, South, Services third and Baptist Church.—Services second Satu day and Sunday. Sabbath-school every Sunda morning at \$ e'clock. Rev. J. S. Coleman, Pasto C. P. Church. Berrices first and fourth aday in each month, Salbath-school at 9 o'clock sry Sunday morning. Rev. G. B. McDonal Pas. M. E. Church, (coi.)—Services every Sun-day morning and night. Sabbath-school at 9 A. H. Rev.Chus. Pyles, Pastor.

Alpha Saptist, (col.) Services first and hird Sanday mening and night. Sabbath-school 15 0 clock 1. H. Rev. J. J. Fleming Paster.

THE CT THIS 8 DON

RETWEEN

WITH

Manroad.—A B Baird, judge; W P Thomas,

FROM AND TO LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS, VICENBURG BATON ROGE, and NEW ORLEANT, Via Memphis. The Quick and Desirable Route TO AND PROM New York Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Norfolk Old Point Ucz Richmond Buffalo Clevelynd Tolade Chicago Indianapolia Ulneianati Louisville itern and Fortheastern Points d Memphia Vicksburg Baton Rouge New Urleans Mobile Lattle Rock Hot